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Dear Mr May

I enclose I intend to send you in  
from James Haughton 2.0.0  
J. Wolfer Haughton 1.0.0  
Mrs A. Haughton 1.0.0  
Mr J. M. F. Richardson 1.0.0  
Mr Samuel Haughton 1.0.0  
Miss Haughton 5.0  
Miss Mary Haughton 5.0  
Mrs W. N. Hancock 5.0  
Miss Kennedy 5.0  
7.0.0

This I enclose send you next week along  
with other money includes £10 for the  
the King other money from my brother  
James, £5 for the Standard, other  
money for Brown which you sent me after  
I had deducted it when I sent you a  
remittance a few weeks ago. These  
sums had better be acknowledged as part  
of the Festival Collection. I mean as  
much of it as belongs to the above named  
donations. Mr Lee will acknowledge his  
one when he gets it.



I always presume when I write to you  
or between that the postage is not  
prepaid by me (which it was, not last  
week as I could not get a proper stamp  
in right time) will be charged by you to  
the Society and not to your own private  
purse.

If you should have any things to forward  
to me you could perhaps send them to  
the care of Mrs Abigail Hewson, 367  
Sixth Avenue, New York who will send  
for Dublin about the end of January  
any letters or visits procurable of well  
known abolitionists I would be glad to  
pay for. I have got Garrison, Lundy, Phillips  
& Theodore Parker sent me lately by W. L. G.  
Perhaps ~~Mr. Lundy~~ Mr. F. Sanborn could  
procure for me a likeness of John Brown's  
youngest child who is or was in his care.  
Don't put yourself out of your way on my  
account, but if they can be had without  
difficulty I would like to have them. Yours  
I have by your kindness. I have not yet got  
my lovely self done for you yet - but I hope  
to do so.



About 300 of our Allen Brown Tracts are  
still on hand. As I would be very desirous  
to lessen the cost to Miss Estlin for her  
outlay, I would gladly lend her a quantity  
of them bound at cost price if they could  
be moved off in the bookellen day. This  
would be cheaper than to reprint the book  
in America which I see by a late Standard  
was suggested by the writer of a favorable  
notice I would kill two birds with one  
stone. I have in every way in my power  
made the book as cheap to Miss E. as I  
could & ~~have~~ in order to make matters easy,  
to her have put off the bill for printing for  
some months to come, having as yet handled  
no money except for actual outlay for  
paper, binding & engravings - all at cost  
price. I only mention this to show you  
that ~~money~~ calculations of pecuniary  
profit had little to do with anything I  
had to say to this book - which has been  
received with unusual favour by many  
of our principal literary friends. But  
Miss Brown was far off & an evangelical  
memoir of any young officer unworthy  
to blanch Brown's shoes would have had  
a far more perfect sale in England.



Probably something may be due to the  
fact that the English are immensely in  
my opinion worshippers of success. In  
my letter in the Standard I am con-  
scious of no other leaning to them  
than I ask for them as for the Americans  
is partial in estimating their acts. No  
the should be judged in the mass  
after all what from the difference  
of circumstances we are all pretty  
much alike liable to be swayed by  
similar influences. With kindest  
regards to Mrs May & to my friend  
Adeline I am ever affectionately  
Yours

Henr. Parkes